BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1930.

CITY ORDERS SPECIAL ELECTION FOR GAS FRANCHISE TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

ACQUATIC EVENT ATTENNIS PASS CHRISTIAN TODAY TOURNEY HAILED WITH INTEREST CLOSES

Annual Pass Regatta Has Various Features—Birthplace of Horace Leche and Mrs. Clem Southern Yacht Club-Public Invited to Races And Ball Tonight

And Bay St. Louis Prac-

titioner Re-Eelected For

Seventh Time.

DR, J. H. SPENCE,

Mayor of Pass Christian, Miss.

Donald DeMetz was re-elected al-

In the offices of city clerk, city

tax collector, alderman of the first,

man of the fourth ward. With the

'PRINCESS" WINS IN

'Princess," owned and sailed

John McDonald of Bay St. Louis, led.

by a wide margin all other boats in the class for catboats 14 feet and

away and as a speedy boat of the sail

variety easily outclassed all others.

BILOXI REGATTA

sen by a vote of 279 to 164.

Pass Christian's Annual Regatta will be held today, Friday July 11, at the Pass Christian Yacht Club. at the Pass Christian Yacht Club. DR. SPENCE which is the second oldest yacht club.

The program will consist of the PASS MAYOR following races: schooner auxiliary, Marconi riggs, Gaff riggs, knock about, cat boats 16 feet and over, cat boats 16 feet and under. The feature of the regatta will be the sailing of the International Fish class by local sailors, in clud ng vicecommodore, Henry Roux, Guy Han-

The following officers were elected for the year at a recent meeting of the club: Leo McDermott, Commodore; Henry Roux, vice-commodore; Barksdale, vice-commodre; Guy Northrop, rear commodore, Donald Sutter, secretary.

this week and many entries who Tuesday when he received 310 votes Mrs. Weston and Miss White. took part in this regatta will enter their boats in the Pass regatta.

The original Southern Yacht Club ceived 183 votes. was organized at the Pass by the late commodore Samuel F. Heaslip, with headquarters at the old Mexican Gulf Hotel which was destroyed by fire a few years since. The annual regatta of the Pass Christian Yacht Club has been held every year since that time, with the exception of the years during the World War. They were reinstated later and have afforded much pleasure to all residents of the Coast section as well as hundreds of visitors forward with interest for this splendid enfoyment which the regattas Special preparations have been made for this year's regatta and nothing has been left undone by those in charge to carry out every feature of a good time for all who

will attend. The regatta will come to a close with the anual ball and awarding of trophies and prizes at the Yacht Club pavilion. The trophies are on display at Hanson's Drug Store at the Pass and are many in number. Besides the boats listed above there will also be speed boat races. The public is cordially invited to

attend the all day regatta and the

HEAVY TRAFFIC IS BARRED

Motor Vehicles of Over Two Tons Weight Are Restricted From Certain Streets

An ordinance restricting traffic on certain streets in Bay St. Louis was bert H. Hanson, alderman first ward; passed Monday by the city commis- Eugene Peralta, alderman of the third sioners at the regular session. The ward; and James B. Smith, alderordinance provides that "no motor truck, tractor, or trailer whose com- candidates elected to the various ofbined weight of body and load ex- fices in Tuesday's election, the adceeds two tons" shall be permitted on ministration which has served the North Beach Boulevard, South Beach city during the past two years will re-Boulevard, Ma'n street, State street, main unchanged. Carroll avenue or Union street, "except for the purpose of immediate delivery or loading of articles at some point with the particular blocks

Penalty for violation of this ordinance was fixed at a fine of \$25, 30 days in jail or both fine and imprisonment. The ordinance is in effect Biloxi, Wednesday afternoon, from date of passage.

Lloyd And R. J. Ladner, Jr., Have Fishing Camp under. The trim craft simply ran

These enterprising and deserving young men have established a fish- SUMMER SCHOOL TO ing camp surply headquarters on the scuth beach boulevard in Lake Shore at the head of Bayou Caddy, with skiffs to rent and live bait for sale. Located on the beach paved road Prof. S. J. Ingram, superintendent have been issued by Charles A. their place is easy of access and vision of Bay St. Louis city schools, an Breath, Sr., sponsor of the events, tors contemplating fishing trips will nounces the opening of a summer and the course has been laid off in have no trouble to locate.

Readers of this article contemplating coming to Bay St. Louis or Waveland will do well to communicate with Lloyd and R. J. Ladner, Jr., Lake Shore, Miss., postoffice, and see these young men on arrival. Fishing trips of all kinds taken care

W. Weston Only. Local Players to Reach Finals.

On Sunday last the finals were played of the Inn-by-the-Sea Tennis Tournament. It brought to a close Yacht Club at New Orleans was organized.

The program will consist of the The men's singles found C. Burton Craig of New Orleans raired against W. L. Macassin of New Orleans. Craig won 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The ladies singles was won by Anna Koll when she defeated Bess Wed-Well-Known Pass Christian dington, last year's winner 6-3, 6-4 The mens doubles went to Bob Rumph and W. L. Macassin of New Orleans when they defeated James Bendernagel and Thurman Toomer of

New Orleans, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Clem Weston and Lenora
White of Gulfport defeated Bess Dr. J. H. Spence was re-elected Weddington and Gladys Scott to win the lad'es doubles title. This was mayor of Pass Christian for the sevnuite an upset as the losers were The Pass Christian regatta will enth consecutive time in the munici-seeded number one in the seedings. follow the Biloxi regatta which took pal primpry elections held at the Their win was due to exceptionally place on Wednesday and Thursday of Bay's sister city across the water steady playing on the part of both Horace Leche and Bess Weddingwhile his opponent Edgar Bohn re-

ton went to the finals in the mixed doubles only to be defeated by Anaa In the race for city marshal, Her- Ko'l and W. L. Maccassin 6-3, 6-3. Koll and Macassin were just too much for last year's title holders and despite valiant effort on the part of Leche and Weddington they ost in straight sets.

Immediately after the conclusion of this match the cups were presented the winners and runners up, by Mr. Bacon, the donor of the cups.

THREE TELEPHONE **OPERATORS RECEIVE** SERVICE PINS

Three operators at the local tele-hone exchange have been presented with service pins rcently, the pins having been presented to the operators by P. H. Boger, district traffic the Bay St. Louis exchange, and she \$9,500.00. received a ten year p'n. During the time she worked at the Gulfrort of realtor was the other bidder. Whe-fice Mrs. Ansley resided at Bay St. ther Mr. Moore was representing man Finhold, incumbent, received 285 votes, winning over two oppo-At one time some years ago during count was not disclosed. nents, Odolph Pouyadou who received her first two years service she was 58 and A. P. Saucier who received chief operator at the Bay St. Louis Glover purchased the property severnight operator at the exchange, and I lans about the newly-acquired prop-Miss Mercedes Mioton one of the day erty was not stated. derman-at-large over Albert Anderoperators, each received the five For alderman of the second ward, years of service pins.

P. A. McCollister was reelected with "BROWNIE" COURSE 113 votes over William Wood who re-OPENS TONIGHT \$9,100.00.

third and fourth wards, incumbents The beautiful "Brownie" miniature were not opposed and they were nominated at the last meeting of the golf course, corner Front Street and Carroll avenue, Lasker and Drackett municipal Democratic executive comowners, will open this Friday even-These are Martin Farrel city clerk; ing. The public is invited. John E. Howze, well-known local Leo McDermott. tax collector; Hercitizen, is manager in charge.

BAY CITY RESIDENT GIVEN RECOGNITION BY STAE GROUP



A. G. FAVRE

At its Annual State Convention, neld at Laurel, Miss., last week, by unanimous vote, A. G. Favre, C rcuit and Chancery Clerk, Hancock county, was in recognition of efficient and Lou's. faithful service in addition to person-

al porularity.

Local Residents Buy B.-W. Yacht Club for \$9,500 Cash At Sale Monday Aftern ____

E. J. Lacoste, John K. Edwards and H. C. Glover were successful manager. Mrs. Florence Ansley who has a record of 12 years service, two lic sale of the premises of the Bayof that time broken and ten years Waveland Yacht Club, corner South of unbroken service, seven spent at Beach Boulevard and Washington the Gulfport exchange and five at street for a cash consideration of C. Greer Moore, well-known local

Louis making the trip daily by train. clients or bidding of his own ac-Messrs. Lacoste, Edwards and office. M'ss Annie Adams. present ally and jointly. What was their

The sale was made by Walter Gex, Junior, as trustee, who represented the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, creditors of this city. The amount involved was approximately

Dance This Saturday.

Junior Woodmen of the World will give a dance this Saturday night at W. O. W. Hall for special benefit. and the public is generally invited to

Expression of Appreciation And Suggestion From Vice President of R. R. Co.

is on the eve of another outboard motor boat race, this Saturday and Sunday a two-day over In view of the fact Bay St. Louis but of interest.

C. A. Breath, who gives his time and best interest to the series of events in this line which attract so many people to Bay St. Louis, is in receipt of a number of letters and convey expressions of pleasure and Musical and Dancing Enternessages by other medium which satisfaction. The latest is under date of Mobile, Ala., July 5th, and from which we take liberty of repro-ducing part, the author J. A. Caviezel, vice president and general manager of the Alabama, Tennessee, and Northern Railroad Corporation. Mr. Caviezel says, in part:

"I will appreciate it if you will was re-elected secretary-treasurer, send me a copy of the program for State Chancery Clerks' Association, the Outboard Motor Races you expect for the fourth consecutive term. This to hold on July 12, and 13, at Bay St.

We were there at the last one and had a very enjoyable time and the Hancock county appreciates the ones who were out on the Judges' boat certainly were just as fine as could be to all the contestants.

YACHT CLUB ing his boat "Bubber" in the B Class and we are hoping to get down again

side of his boat in and two of the other boys did the same thing. I thought maybe you could appeal

much invested for people of their means as these other people with big boats have and inasmuch as it is the boys with the outboards that are rutting on the show it looks like they should be given a chance. there was outspoken in their praise man.

Suggestions Timely.

Suggesting that the "big yachtkeep off the course is timely, and the hope is expressed that those whom it might concern and who son.
might read these lines will, in all Solo Dance, --accordingly. It will contribute much to the success of the races. Co-operation is essential and it is certain Indian Love Song-Solo by Hermic this spiirti will prevail Saturday and Sunday.

pressing delight and thanks to Mr. Breath, who has the unanimous vote of thanks of the community.

RESIGNS AFTER YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Mrs. R. D. Rodgers, after four years of faithful and constant service in the offices of W. A. McDonald & signed her position recently, which took effect the 1st, inst., and has moved to Clar Aller St. moved to Glen Allen, Miss., where, with Mr. Rodgers she will reside in future, and generally regretted by Wedding of the Painted Doll, by Entire Cast the many friends of her native town and section. Mrs. Rodgers, before her marriage, last year, was Miss Olga von Drozkowsky, whose efficent service in the public schools of the city, s well known and will remain as a lasting monument to her ability and professional service.

Mayor of City Grandfather.

An event of more than usual interest is the arrivel of a splendid son on Friday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traub, Jr., Dunbar avenue, son and daughter-inlaw of Mayor and Mrs. Charles Traub. As this is the first grandson in the family, the arrival carried with it more than ordinary joy and the many friends of our esteemed mayor and his good wife are united in congratulations and best wishes.

The young father is a valued at achee of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company in the capacity of

ACCEPT RESIGNATION

E C H O E S NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE FROM LATE APPROVED BY BOARD, TO BAY EVENT BE VOTED ON AUGUST 19

Bay St. Louis City Commissioners Approve Franchise Gulf States Natural Gas Company to Bring Natural Gas to Bay St. Louis.

Sunday_a two-day event—expressions from similar event which took place last month is not only timely REVIEW TO

tainment Will Be Given For Hospital Benefit

A Mid-Summer Review will be presented Friday night, July 11, 8 o'clock, at the Central High School auditorium for the benefit of the unadulterated natural gas equal to or King's Daughters Hospital. The program which is being directed by duced in the Richland and More-Mrs. James Sylvester and in which a number of Bay artists and a large fields, and having a heat value of not number of children are participating promises to be most interesting. The public is invited. Popular prices will be charged. The entertainment will consist of solo and chorus numbers in singing and dancing. The program includes the following: Baby Chorus-"Hello Baby"

and we are hoping to get down again next Sunday.

BLDG. SOLD

"A thing that hurt the boys was due to the fact that quite a few of the peorle living in that vicinity have big boats that they were anxious to show off—I mean the big launches and cruisers with inboard motors and they made it hard on some of the boys. My boy hit a big wave while in the races, bursting the side of his boat in and two of the side of his boat in and two of the local many made in the following:

Baby Chorus—"Hello Baby"—
Vivian Prague. Gloria Parilla, Gladys Capderon, Billie and Marie The due to the fact that quite a few of the boys as Staehle. Sammy and Gracie Lou Osoinach, Frances Speer, Audrey Toca. Mary Maurigi, Geraldine Carrio, Ruth Perre, Eunice Tudury, Ruth Sanford. Helene Kergosien, Sister Prage, Flo Bynum, Bobbie Horlock, Edith Griffith, Rose Ann Moore.

Tap Dance,—Mathilda Maurigi

to some of these big yatchmen to Irene Moore, Gladys Speer, Miriam Wen suforaid motors nave Just as Summoreed! Leviline Lymma Youle, Ione Canty, Marie Quintini.

Comedy Selection, ____Joe Gilbert Chorus-"Following the Sun Around" Caroline Griff'th, Lois Wright, Do rothey and Catherine Wandell, Cecila Osoinach, Vivian Tucker, Adelaide You have an ideal place for races Mapp, Nela Rita Morrere, Caroline and everybody that I heard that were Reed, Dorothy Fayard, Errolee Bate

of the way you conducted them and the splendid "chaps" that were on Chorus—"Picking Petals Off of the Judges' Boat. Good luck to Daisies." Bessie Mitchell, Eunice Toca, Ma-

rion Ingram, Charlotte Hawkins, Nina Benedetto, Mathilda Maurigi, Zola and Doris Osbourn, Eileen Canty. Bessie Love Surcouf, Bernice John-

---Gene Kalinski good grace, seriously and considerately, take the gentle hint and act Indian Scene—Legion of the Plains by Bessie Mitchell. Indian Dance.-Chorus.

Perkins The Moon is Low, __by Bennie Hille This letetr is one of the many ex- Chorus .- "Waters of Minnetonka-Yvonne Themoulet, Venda Mas Middleton, Mary and Jennie Benedetto, Catherine Heiderman, Nell

Chorus Dancing—"Dancing the Devi Away," by Chorus Girls.

Personality Numbers — Ruth Ward
and Adrian Chauvet Chorus—Song and Dance—"If I Had A Talking Picture of You,"-

Alton Erwin and Caroline Griffith Clarence Mitchell and Eunice Toca David Griffith and Mahtilda Maurigi O. T. Harper and Dorothy Fayard

Personality Number— Mrs. Henry Osoinach Solo, ____Bennie Hille Lady's Chorus — "Moonlight and Roses"-

Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mrs. Henry Osoi-nach, Mrs. Staehle, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Kergosien, Mrs. Speer, Mrs. Jackson. Mis Middleton. _Ruth Ward Dance, _____Ruth Ward High Society Blues,", by Chorus Girls

'Following You"-Elizabeth and Ann Edwards, Mary Louise Crawford, Bessie Mitchell, Eunice Toca, Marion Ingram, Charlotte Hawkins, Nina Benedetto, Mathilda Maurigi, Zola and Doris Osbourn, Eileen Canty, Bessie Love Surcouf, Elsie May Capdepon, Bertha Irene Koch, Rose Barnes, Cora Grif-

Will Visit Relatives

Major W. A. McDonald plans to leave on Monday of next week for spend part of a vacation. visiting two COMPLAIN OF DUST

School by C. E. Craft, principal last session. Both Mr. Ingram and Mr. The trophies are unusually beautiful and may be seen in the store front ful and may be seen in the store front in the courses at Tulane University preced windows of the different places of ing the opening of the summer session. Both Mr. Ingram and Mr. The trophies are unusually beautiful and may be seen in the store front the places of ing the opening of the summer sists that an university preced windows of the different places of ing the opening of the summer sists that an university preced windows of the different places of ing the opening of the summer sists from the street. The board in session Morday received the complaining and will give it due consideration.

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The board of commissioners at the meeting Monday offic ally accepted of their relatives, Mr. and the other r venerable ladies, maternal aunts,

The city of Bay St. Louis has approved through its mayor and commissioners in session Monday and Tuesday of this week, granting a ranchise to the Gulf States Natural Gas Company to furnish natural gas to the city of Bay St. Louis. This franchise in order to become law nust be voted on at an election and this election was set for August 19. The franchise is for a period of

25 years. The company is responsible for the construction of all equipment in the city such as pipes, regulators, appliances, etc., for the distribution of gas only for natural gas but for manufactured gas. The company is required to post a bond of \$5,000 for good faith in the franchise trans-

The type of gas to be furnished the Bay as set forth in the proposed ordinance which will be published in toto next week's Echo, shall be "dry identical with the natural gas pronouse parishes, La., natural gas less than 900 British thermal units per cubic foot, measuring the pressphere pressure of 14.03 pounds per square inch at a temperature of 60

legrees Farenheit.' In setting forth the price which will be charged for gas the company

Solo, Song, Edith Griffith FINE NEW CAMETAWS

Recent Legislature Effort to Protect Game and Fish-Pot Hunters Main

Enemy. The last legislature made many changes in the game and fish laws. and sportsmen would find it to their interest to acquaint themselves with

every section of the law.

It has become very very apparent hat the wild life resources of the State need protection or else it would be but a short time before this valuable asset became extinct and it was an exhibition of wisdom on the part of our law makers to rewrite, clarify and make such changes in the law so as to conform with modern laws on the subject. It is now believed that the State of Mississippi has a complete and modern game law in all respects, save a State Game Commission, ours being the only state in the Union without a central agency or department, charged with the supervision of its wild life re-

Until a few years ago no State was ever blessed with such an abundance of game animals. fowls and fish, but their reckless slaughter in season and out of season has resulted in the almost complete extinction of some 🔊 species of wild life. It looks very nuch like "locking the stable after he horse has been stolen," but even so it is not too late to save what remains.

In some sections game preserves have been established, and where such protection has been given to eer. elk, turkeys, squirrels, quail, pheasants, ducks, etc., they have multiplied at an almost incredible rate. The same can be said of all varities of fish where they have been given protection in lakes and streams throughout the State. The greatest enemy to the game

ife everywhere is the "pot" hunter. While millions of undersized fish are destroyed by the use of prohibited nets, sienes and the reprehensible practice of dynamiting wherever fish may have their habitat. It will require increased dilligence and watchfulness upon the part of wardens to apprehend all violators of the game laws henceforth in order that so valuable a resource may be protected and preserved for both the present and future generations.

TEXAS BANKER IN CITY.

Rembert National Bank, of Longview. Hastings, Oklahoma, where he will Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Rea and their young daughter, spent part of the week in Bay St. Louis visiting at

PLANS COMPLETED FOR BAYST. LOUIS OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT RACES

Running in the annual regatta at Two-Day Outboard Motor Boat Races For This Weekend-To Be Run at Mouth of Jordan River-Twenty Loving Cups and Other Trophies to Be Awarded

All preliminary arrangements have ctr boat races which will be held at the mouth of Jordan river on Saturday and Sunday. A number of en tries have already been received; al-OPEN HERE JULY 21 though the rush will probably not occur until the day of the races. Regulations covering the races have

school at the Central High school readiness for the races. Twenty building July 21, 8 a. m., at which loving cups to be awarded to first and high school students who have failed second-place winners of Saturday's this past sess on in a subject may re- and Sunday's events have been on Last Sunday's Baseball peat that subject and if the work is display for several days. satisfactory secure a passing grade Provisions have been made to han-and not have to take the subject dle the large crowd which is expected again next session. Mr. Ingram will to be on hand for the two-day events, be assisted in the conduct of the and a dance has been arranged for school by C. E. Craft, principal last Saturday night.

vised by him. ment began with lot 1, ward 1.

Play And Results

been made for the July outboard mo-REVISING ASSESSMENTS

The city commissioners of Bay St. Louis are engaged in revising the assesment roll of real and personal property for the city. The board is using in its revision work the map of the city made by E. S. Drake and re-

In Sunday's play Mississippi Coast

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MANY CANDIDATES

Fourth of July celebrations in several localities throughout the State afforded a number of the candidates for governor and other offices an opportunity to orate and make promises to the people,-just as they have been in the habit of doing from time immemorial. On the theory, perhaps, "it's the early bird that gets the worm," there are already a half dozen men who have "thrown their hats in the ring" and announced their willingness and desire to occupy the governor's mansion at Jackson, for four years after the first of January, 1932. There will probably be several more announcing their candidacy for the same office before many moons, some of whom will be wholly lacking in the possession of any of the essential qualifications for the office. One good thing for which all of us should be thankful, is the fact the election is many months away and the crop of candidates will be weeded out to a stand before the ballots are cast.

"BIG AND BIGGER PROFITS."

Regardless of what is said and done, big busicleaned up "big and bigger profits."

Hattiesburg has a new postmaster, Everett T. Hatten, being the successor of E. A. Kernaghan who had been in the office for the past 27 years.

Former United States Senator Jim Reid of marking: "It is a wise stock that knows its own

When it comes to electing a governor next year the people of Mississippi are capable of making a selection without any suggestions from the newspapers of Louisiana or any other State. However well intended, such suggestions will be resented.

The Wall Street stock market manipulators have been shearing more lambs during the past week, but with a rise in values new victims of the gamblers will continue to get into the game the novice had best keep out.

President Hoover's son has gone to work for the American Radiator Company and mention is made in announcing the fact that the young man bought "a set of union overalls" the very first thing. Of course, they were "union overalls," and just a bid for support for the G. O. P.

was elevated to the office of governor of Mississippi to fill the unexpired term of the lament- there is no other possible chance of inaugurating price. ed Whitfield, has announced that he will run for the big job except by the issuance of bonds and lieutenant-governor. "Run" is right, as that is about all he will do if Bidwell Adam says he wishes re-election.

a 45-year-old man who attempted to go over the relieving to some extent much suffering. falls in a barrel. He went over all right but the devil paying for his folly.

After more than 553 1-2 hours in the air the "City of Chicago" was brought to earth on the afternoon of July 4th, all records for endurance flying having been broken by the Hunter brothers, two farmer boys never before heard of unsible moment, the same to be derived from a bond til they got to the Windy City-with a second- issue. hand areoplane and announced their intention to go after the record set by the "City of St. Louis" last year.

ter million dollars have been filed at Jackson by ago said: victims of "jake paralysis." State capital druggists will be bankrupt should the juries award plaintiffs a verdict. We have no sympathy for the victims, when it was so easy for them to come to this section where they could slake their thirst for liquor with some of the best moonshine stuff to be found anywhere.

The Jackson Daily News is of the opinion that "there is not an engineer in the State of Missis-"deliver the goods."

Just why a whole "passel" of Mississippians who go to other sections to spend their summer vacations rather than come to the Gulf Coast is a thing we cannot understand. Here they would find an ideal resort—cool breezes, delightful find an ideal resort—cool preezes, gengenture health-giving salt water bathing; everything in the way of amusements, and a history health and one other diversions to make their vacation period of prominence or note who has changed from the control of prominence or note who has changed something they will never forget. Maybe they wet to dry? The Echo cannot recall a single are ignorant of the fact that the Mississippi sea-instance of that sort, but on the contrary has in coast comes nearer being heaven on earth as any mind innumerable cases where drys have changplace this side of the pearly gates.

THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.

There have been many notable instances of former staunch advocates of the Eighteenth Amendment undergoing a change of mind as to that statute's enforcement is an aid to the cause of temperance. Perhaps the outstanding proof temperance. Perhaps the outstanding pronouncement made on the subject is that of Dr. a picture that at one time was most Katherine B. Davis, who is quoted by the New promising York World as saying:

"I have decided that prohibition has not worked and never can work. It would require a veritable army of men and billions of dollars to enforce it. Even then, I believe, it would not be successful without the co-operation of the various States, municipalities and the citizenery. Therefore, I now believe the cause of temperance can best be advanced by a change in the prohibition laws, and I am heartily in favor of the point of view proclaimed by Dwight W. Morrow. . . . I believe very strongly in temperance in all things. But I believe it can be brought about only by education and example. I do not think the Constitution of the United States is the place for legislation on those subjects which concern people's personal habits. Lastly, I do not believe the Federal Government could keep enough men on the job to enforce prohibition. If the individual States wish to keep it on their statutes and enforce it, that is their problem. But ten years of Federal prohibition has shown it a failure."

Dr. Davis is referred to as "a woman of extraordinary force and extraordinary education." She has been superintendent of the New York Reformatory for Women, Commissioner of Correction of New York, City under the Mitchell reform administration, chairman of the Parole Commission of New York and general secretary Waveland Yacht Club was for a possible for operators of filling staof the Bureau of Social Hygiene. In the dis-country club, rurely and essential-tions and wholesale distributors of Regardless of what is said and done, big business, as well, is after big and bigger profits. That is one reason why neither is fit to run the country.—Exchange. That is not reason why neither isn't news, brother. For several years little business has not had a "look in" in the matter of running the country. Big business has had a strangle hold on the job and has certainly a strangle hold on More than ten years trial has demonstrated that the nominal sum of \$1.00 to make it motorist, such substitution is not perjust the contrary is the case. Ten years ago, legally binding. there were licensed liquor distilleries in a half dozen states throughout the United States. They dozen states throughout the United States are dozen states throughout the United States. were each operated under the watchful eyes of Lacoste, Bernard C. Shields, James only making liable for violations in trusted government inspectors and every drop of Geary, George R. Rea, John Osoinach, their output of liquor paid a heavy tax. Today Weston, R. W. Webb, Edward sell" gasting but also persons who their output of liquor paid a heavy tax. Today Weston, R. W. Webb, Edward sell" gasoline, but also persons who there is not a community in the entire forty-eight Schwartz and others. It was Mr. shall "a'd or assist any other person Missouri commenting on the ups and downs in states of the Union where intoxicating liquor of Osoinach who was appointed a com-Wall Street market values is credited with re- some description is not being manufactured and mittee o fone and had carte blanche this act by depositing or delivering sold in defiance of the half-hearted efforts of to furnish the spacious building. government officials to check it.

> The Echo has always been an advocate of temperance but it has never believed that the cause could be benefitted or anything gained through legislation, either national or state, and more than ever this fact is recognized and admitted by every sincere advocate of temperance, and The Echo belongs to that class.

The Echo until very recently favored "a pay Stansel highway measure for giving Mississippi day in a year while the country paved roads.

Failure of the legislature to agree on a bill providing for financing the mammoth project, and Club had for the first few years a the funds which may accrue from road taxes be- brilliant and most successful career ing so meagre that they will go but little way in and certainly served to a purpose, starting the work, we believe that Governor Bilbo would be justified in calling the legislators made it possible and kept it going, together in another extraordinary session to act especially more latterly Messrs. La-Dennis Murphree, who it may be remembered upon by a committee of bankers and business J. Toca, public-spirited, who workmen as proposed by the governor. To our mind, ed incessantly and at times without payment for same in short term notes.

Owing to the number of men now without employment throughout the State, the expenditure of several millions of dollars for road construc-Niagara Falls claimed another victim the tion at this time would go far toward giving other day in the person of George L. Stathakis, employment to hundreds of idle men, and thus

The three men just elected as highway commis-sissippi Natural Gas Corporation and barrel when picked up and opened it was sioners are every one the type of men who can Gas Company, both with headgrarters found that he was dead. Just another dare- be trusted with the expenditure the eighty-odd at Jackson, Miss. At this writing millions which sooner or later will be spent for the commissioners had not as yet providing our State with a system of modern given the franchise (virtually a privhighways and roads. It will be a foolish and in- and commissioners are seeking the excusable policy to pursue any other course than interest of the consumer, the one sermed the page sarve funds being placed at the dis-who will ultimately pay the bill. They is sermed the page sarve funds being placed at the disposal of the new commission at the earliest pos-

OVER SPOKE HIMSELF.

Lester C. Franklin a candidate for governor, the two mentioned are definite in Damage suits amounting to more than a quar- in a statement given out at Jackson a few days their effort and have representatives

> You may say to all candidates and prospective candidates for governor—the water's warm and only waist deep-wade in. I shall ask no quarter, and give none, in what will be the hottest, stormiest, and most highly factional campaign in the history of Mississippi. The fireworks are just around the corner.'

"there is not an engineer in the State of Mississippi competent to tackle an \$88,000,000 building spoke" himself in this instance, as he is going to ling. The weather was ideal. How job." Of course our good friend Fred Sullens find the water too warm and more than waist many thousands of people visited was referring to the construction of our long deep for him before the campaign is over. He this section would be hard to estipromised highway system, and we heartily agree has certainly not taken note of the fact that the mate. Suffice to say, Bay St. Louis with him. The new highway commission should people of Mississippi are sick and tired of facgo slow in the selection of an engineer and one tionalism and are determined to "smite hip and the extent as to hope to be able to should not be named until it is shown that he can thigh" those candidates who attempt to keep return soon. alive that spirit which has cost the State millions upon millions of dollars and retarded prosperity SPEED BOAT RACES and development of its natural resources for the SATURDAY SUNDAY. past two generations.

A CHALLENGE TO THE DRYS.

ed from dry to wet.

LOCAL SIDELIGHTS

at a forced sale brings to a fade out

Organized some years ago, and its ponsors at the time purchasing the brick structure corner North Beach Boulevard and Washington streets,after remodeling the interior and equipped with such furnishings as to conform with all requirements of a first-class clubhouse, the place soon became the ultra social center of the Bay-Waveland district and a GAS PUMPS MUST TELL rendevouz for the socially-elect of New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf TRUTH UNDER TERMS Coast as well as from bounds beyond. This building had originally been constructed some twenty-five years previously by August Kellar, mer-chant prince of this city, at that Distributing Devices Bearing

But the original aim never carried. With the constant wanting of the achting sport in regatta event term was not long before it became apparent the club was slipping. However, a small cotorie of supporters, first numbering about one hundred was heavy, besides the property was carried on when all assesments were of public improvements.

ORIGINAL PLAN WAS FOR COUNTRY CLUB.

He purchased everything at wholesale and gave the club the benefit of the merchants profit.

TWO FEATURES THAT DID NOT MIX.

It was planned to have a country club and later the thought evolved itself that it would be well to embrace the annual regatta event, to he may do so without violating the he may do so without violating the ing club in order to be affiliated with the Southern Yachting Asso-This done it spelled the doom of the country club. For the club attractions would have been constant. The two did not mix. However, the Bay-Waveland Yacht well filling in a social gap, and its passing is regretted. To those who

FOR NATURAL GAS IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

Representatives of two gas companies have been camping on the trail of the board of city commissioners in Bay St. Louis th's week while that body is in continued session from day to day, one representing the Miswant the best service for the least money. And they gave it as their our new organist."—Pleasant Hill mandate that the company getting Times. the franchise would have to give amle and solvent bond to be ready for have only been for one single day. business within a year or forfeit The two-day event will attract doubly. amount of bond and privilege to do The Bay-Waveland district welcomes business. Other companies are the crowds and ask that the visitors seeking to enter Bay St. Louis, but linger as long as it may be possible. on the ground ready to "go." The news columns will carry more and definite data.

WEEK-END CROWD EXCEEDED ALL FORMER FOURTHS.

That fourth-of-July week-end crowd that came to the Coast this year was the biggest yet. Thousands of automobiles came out from New Orleans and there were many The Echo is of the opinion that Lester "over to be on the beautiful coast to enreceived a liberal share. The crowds came and saw and left satisfied to

This Saturday and Sunday, howver, will possibly witness in Bay St. attract many, if we are to go by pre-cedent. Entries of both Sunday and

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OF NEW GASOLINE LAW

Brand Name or Trade Mark, May Sell Only Product So. Labeled.

Gasoline sold in Mississippi in active members and later a more compliance with the new gasoline heroic set of some fifty stood by the inspection Act of 1930 must be true club with a most ardent desire to to the sign, symbol or trade name continue and that with a spirit of appearing upon pump or other disutmost loyalty. But the overhead tributing equipment from which it is merchandised, according to J. C. Holnever tax-free. On the contrary, it ton, commissioner of agriculture.

Sections of the law requiring increased along with the levy which truthful labeling are designed pr became so necessary to take care marily to the end that the motorist may invariably secure the exact brand of gasoline advertised upon the pump or other distributing device. In the past, Mississippi having The idea that suggested the Bay- leum products, it has been legally

in the violation of the provisions of into any tank, etc., any other gasoline, illuminating oil, lubricating oil or I ke products than those intended to be stored therein and distributed therefrom.

In event the dealer wishes to sell gasoline of more than one brand or trade name through identical pumps or other measuring devices without he must sell that product exclusivel through the tanks or pumps so label ed; but the products of any manufacturer may be sold from distributing name, symbol, or other discussions ing sign, of any manufacturer. Nor may the public be misled by the use of imitations or symbols or trade names, for "no person, firm or corporation shall disguise or camou-

flage his or their own equirment by imitating the design, symbol or trade name of the equipment under which recognized brands are generally marketed.'

LOCKING UP THE MATCHES.

"I never could understand why a fellow should not be allowed to have more than one wife." "Well, after you are married you'll realize that the law protects, those who are incapable of protecting

A MIXUP IN SIGHT

themselves."-Pathfinder.

It will take time to demonstrate whether a certain baby just born at Englewood, N. J., will belong to the flying, the banking or the diplomatic lynasty-or to all three.-Boston Transcript.

DESCRIBING THE ORGANIST

A bulletin board in front of a church announced Sunday morning's sermon, "Do You Know What Hell Is?" Nnderneath was printed in smaller characters: "Come and hear

THIS CITIZEN HAS REMARKABLE MEMORY.

If the average man ran recall the serial number of his watch or more simpler the license number carried on his automobile tag, he is doing well, or many other minor things one should remember but utterly fails. Yet Bay St. Louis has one citizen who without effort has practically memorized the local telephone directory. Ask him your number or my number and he will tell it right off the bat. This is Joseph E. Saucier, honored citizen, who has served his county in more ways than one and his city for many years as member of the board of education. For years a justice of the peace in Beat 5, the first assistant cashier of the Merchants Bank, twenty-five years ago, then sheriff and tax-collector and

aga n as county assessor, etc. Mr. Saucier is perhaps the best posted man on local history. Having passed the alotted years of three scores and ten, he remembers Bay St. Louis of eld and knows every land Louis more people than last week mark and its history. He is not a end. The outboard speed boat races ploneer but well knows things and incidents that liken him to an encyoutlook. Bay St. Louis has ample to and from New Orleans and of peo-hotel, bearing house and restaurant ple who were the leading figures in accommodation and the different social and political history of both and various stores, and shops well city and county. He is a most in-supplied and able to supply and serve teresting personage. May time con-every want. Heretofore the races tinue dealing lightfully with him.



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FRANKLIN MOORE, Manager,



brace the annual regatta event, to sponsor the same To do so it was pointed out that the club would have to be a regularly-organized vacht-

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of rapier-like wit in dialogue, whimdous dramatic s tuation as the hero- Elsie Janis.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas A. B. Russ of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, executed and delivered a deed of trust on March 19, 1928, on the hereinafter described Wenck of New Orleans, Louisiana, as trustee, to secure an indebtedness of \$10,000 in favor of Mrs. Rose Lasfice of the chancery clerk of Hancock Stars. county, Mississippi, which said indebtedness is evidenced by the note of said deed of trust, and the beneficiary come out and see a good game. in said trust deed, Mrs. Rose Lastrade Commander, having appointed in writing the undersigned as subsitute writing the undersigned as substitute trustee in sa d deed of trust, instead of William A. Wenck above named, which said written substitution has been duly recorded on the Records of rf; Toad Carver, c; F. Favre, p. Mortgages and Dees of Trust on Land it is provided in said trust deed that P. in the event that default is made in subject said trust deed to foreclosure at the option of the holder of said note above described, which is the Louisville and Nashville Ra Iroad above named beneficiary, and default Company. having been made in the payment of Also that certain piece or parcel of sa'd indebtedness according to its land lying south of the right of way terms, and I, the undersigned substi- of the said Louisville and Nashville tuted trustee, having been requested Railroad Company and east of Pisby the holder of said note, the bene- tach Bayou, and being in the Stephen ficiary above named, to foreclose said Wentworth claim, being in the SW 14 deed of trust and to sell the lands of the SW 1/4 of section 26, township therein conveyed, as is provided in 9 south of range 15 west, being a said trust deed, which said lands are part of lands conveyed by the Ans-

described as follows, to-wit:

All of fractional section 29; that part of the NE¼ of the NE¼ which lies south of Bayou Cadet, the SE½ cock county, Mississippi, deed records. of NW¼, the E½ of the SW¼ and It being the intention to convey by the W½ of SE¼ of section 30; and the description embraced in the seclots 1, 4 and 5 of section 31; all in ond and third paragraphs of this detownship 9 south range 14 West, con-scription all of the lands acquired by taining 728 acres, more or less, it be- me from Edward J. Bryan, February ing the intention to convey by the aforesaid description all and the same pages 449-450 of the said Hancock lands as were acquired by me from county deed records. V. P. Moran by deed dated August 22, county deed records.

heretofore acquired by John F. Shonexcluding all that part of said section north of the right of way of the

Basil Rathbone, delineator of so-"The High Road," which will be at trench and injects much biting sar- first Monday of July, A. D. 1950, better A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday.

"The High Road," which will be at trench and injects much biting sar- first Monday of July, A. D. 1950, better the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Casm into her role. Cyril Chadwick, the 7th day of July and being the Monday.

Robert Bolder, Moon Carroll, Efficient meand place for holding said meeting. Directed by Sidney Franklin, who Ellsler, Edgar Norton and Herbert ing f lmed "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Bunston have adequate roles. A by the same author, it is a collection spectacular detail is the modernistic

RAMBLERS DEFEAT BINGHAM, SCORE 11-4

The Bay St. Louis Ramblers de- Dr. C. L. Horton, professional land and property to William A. feated the Bingham Stars for the second time with a score of 11-4. econd time with a score of 11-4. Rents and tolls

The Rambler star, Eddie Blaize, City of Bay St. Louis, Costs trace Commander of New Orleans, has been promoted to a higher place Louisiana, beneficiary in said deed of and goes to the Bay Panthers. The trust, which said deed of trust is re-corded in the Reconds of Mortgages Ramblers are going to miss him on John B Martin, Manager elecand Deeds of Trust on Land in Book first and his wonderful hitting. 23. rages 131-132, on file in the of- The Ramblers challenge the Coast Felton Whitfield. Manager elec-

The Ramblers will meet the Red the sa'd A. B. Russ, in favor of the Sox on Fr'day, at St. Stanislaus said beneficiary of even date with stacium. The public is invited to Game will be called at 2:30.

The line-ups for Sundays game were as follows: Bingham: B. Tallavoule, 3b; L. Favre, 1b; C. Pechau, cf; B. Favre, lf; T. Noto, 2b; R. Bing, ss; Bubber,

Ramblers: B. Strong, cf; S. Seuzin Book 26, page 52; on file in the eneau, ss; r. Roth, 10, L. Lac, c, in Book 26, page 52; on file in the Heitzman 3b; P. Strong If; H. Carcock county, Mississippi; and whereas ver, 2b; C. Heitzman, rf; C. Higgins.

Score by Innings: the payment of said indebtedness, or Bingham 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 any part thereof, such default shall Ramblers: 2 6.0 2 0 0 0 1 111

Now, therefore I, the undersign 1925, and filed for record on the 24th ed substituted trustee will on Monday day of August 1925, and recorded in the 4th day of August. A. D. 1930 Vol. D-7, pages 540-541, Hancock sell the above described lands in front of the front door of the court Also a certain tract of land known house of Hancock county, Mississipas the Reese tract, and being part of pi, within legal hours, at public outsections 25 and 26, township 9 south, cry, to the highest bidder for cash to range 15 west, supposed to contain satisfy said indebtedness: I will con-\$40 acres, more or less, excluding vey only such title to said lands as is therefrom, however, the small tracts vested in me as substituted trustee. Signed, published and posted, on stein and D. K. Whitfield, and also, this the 8th day of July, A. D., 1930. J. A. LEATHERS. Substituted Trustee.

REGULAR MONTHEY WIDEL John Stiglets, labor Chas, McArthur, Jabor CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

SEA COAST ECHO TRIDAY JULY 1 1980

Frank McQueen, filling vat_

B. U. Carver, State vs Robt.

Johnson _____

F. Guiterrez, State vs. Jesse

Hawey I.. W. Mitchell State vs.

Frank Guiterrez, State vs.

John Clayton
T. W. Mitchell, State vs.

John Clayton
Chas Traub, Sr., State vs.

Jesse Hawey

J. W. Vairin, supplies 2 Freeman Jones. State vs. Robt.

handling of two difficult roles. Fred in and for the County and State This is the actress' achievement in Kerr and MacKenzie Ward repeat aforesaid, was begun and holden in The Lady of Scandal," Metro-Gold-their successes in the original London wyn-Mayer's filmizat on of Frederick Londale's celebrated stage play, est. Nance O'Neil is a stately Lady the Cty of Bay St. Louis, on the

There were present to wit: Emilio Cue. President of said board. John B. sically clever lines and situations ture with Miss Chatterton in a song which suddenly precipitate a tremendous dramatic's tuation as the here. Which I have been and dance specially by Jack King and Jos P. Moran, members, A. G. Favre. Clerk of said Board and J. C. Jones, Sheriff of said county. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and pa'd out of the General County Fund

as per bills on file examined and approved to-wit: Bay Merc. Co., surplies __? Bay Merc. Co., supplies ____ 28.01 Fred Harris ____ services Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co

of Supreme Court Roemer's Serv. Station, kero-------------. H. F. Davis, Peace and return-'ng officer

Jessie Cuevas, Election Manager _____ Lott e Cusvas, Election Manager _____Alex Ladner, Election Manager _____ Shiyou Election -

Manager _____ Donas Martin. Peace and returning officer Carlos Green, Election Manager Chas. Smith, Election

Manager m Yarborough Elect on Manager Eugene Garcia, Peace and returning officer _____Arthur Shaw, Election Manager _____ Weldon Shaw. Election Manager Robert Shaw, Election

Manager _____ Calvin Shaw, Peace and returning officer ______ Henrietta Usher, Election Manager Horatio Zingerling, Election C. Cuevas. Election Manager ___ Manager _____

Will e T. Ladner, Peace and returning officer David Mollere, Election Manager _____ Robt, Henley, Election Manager _____August Ruhr, Election Manager Jules Favre, Bailiff-Election

Jordon Mitchell, Election Manager ___ Monroe Martin, Election Manager _____ H. E. Lott. Election saac Frierson, Election Manager W. J. McQueen, Election Manager ____Asa McQueen, Election Manager _____ W. G. Thigpen, Election

Manager _____ Geo A. Cuevas, Election Manager _____ Claud Cuevas. Peace and returning officer ______ Alex Hart, Jr., Election Manager ______ Jerus Necaise, Election Manager

f. M. Malini, Election Manager ____

Manager L. H. Necaise, Peace and returning officer J. Norman, Election Manager W. H. McDaniel, Peace and returning officer
Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., Election

Manager ____ Mrs. Nina Ladner, Election Manager _____ Azalie Favre, Election Manager _____ Wena Phillips, Election

Manager Leroy Bontemps, Election Manager Heber Lee, Election Manager W. P. Lee, Sr., Election

Manager ______Zack Lee, Election W. P. Lee, Sr., Returning Officer ----Gostan Lee, Peace officer ___ J. E. Howze, Election

Manager _____ A. C. Weston, Election Geo. Fourney, Peace & returning officer Robt. Davis, Election Manager Jos. Smith. Peace and re-

turning officer Frank Guitterrez, Election Manager J Horace Kergosien, Election tion-Cuevas vat Beauva's Typewriter Co., supplies Beauvais Typewriter Co.,

1.50

supplies D. M. Ladner, Filling vat Underwood Typewriter Co., Typewriter _____City of Bay St. Louis Water rent Edward Heitzman, supplies

J. C. Jones, Inquest _____ Ellen Clark, Transcript-Lad-ner vs. Road Protection com. Hancock County Insurance Co. Bond - -

C. M. Shipp, salary
The Sea Goast Echo, supplies
Buford Shiyou, filling vat.
Jos. O Mauffray, supplies Beach Drug Ctore, supplies. Miss. Power Co., lights

Red Lafontaine, labor Gray Lafontaine, labor James Lafontaine, labor Carver, labor Sellier, labor Melina, labor Robt. Maynard, labor F. Banderet, labor

13.25

30.00

-12.50

Oscar Lafontaine, labor____ 22.87 Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County fund as per bills on file examined and approved to-wit: Atlas Drug Store, supplies __ Archie Frerson, filling vat_ 12.50

3.15 Buford Frierson, filling vat_ Mrs. John Rutherford, keeper poorhouse 📐 --- 260.50 Bay Ice & Btl. Wrks. lce 4.00 2.90 D. J. Everett, stamps Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Dental ser-

yearling killed _____

Haynes, horse injured __

(To Be Concluded)

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL

CONDITION OF THE

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST

COMPANY

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

No. 85-135

Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of

Hancock, State of Missi(ssippi, at the close of business June 30th, 1930, made to the

Superintendent of Banks.

Loans and Discounts
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc....

Other Real Estate Owned

Furniture and Fixtures

Loans and Discounts

35.00 Guaranty Fund with State

Buck Willis A. G. Favre, County Auditor 250.00 Alcine Saucier, State vs. Bush Will's 2.90 A. G. Favre, Ex-officio ser-Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs. 2.50 W. H. McDaniel, laundry 2.00 Thomas Pitt Alcine Saucier, State vs. Thomas Pitt

2.90 W. H. McDaniel, salary Chas. Traub, Sr. ,State vs. Fred Harris
20.32 Alcine Saucier, State vs. 2.50 Mrs. Mae Tudury, salary -- 83.33 A. Scafide & Co., supplies, lumber, etc. _____ 10.65 J. C. Jones. stamps. etc.___ 24.68 Eugene Garcia, Peace and re-8.00 A. G Favre, stamps, etc.___ W. T. Hobbs, Carpenter work 9.90 turning officer 7.80 Dr. C. L. herton, Professional

62.65 J. C. Jones, Victualizing prisoners: 217.20 M. B. Zingerling, Yearling kill-22.75 Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs. 3.40 Willy Bertucci, Inquest____ F. Augustus Alcine Saucier, State vs. Leo P. Blaize, Inquest F. Augustus, 3.60 Tom Machado, Inquest 1.00 V ctor Lafontaine, filling vat 15.00 JohnKachler, Inquest Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs. W. H. Shilder, Inquest Tice Adams, L. P. Capdepon, State vs. E. J. Dubuc, Inquest

Gus. Frierson, Cow injured ___ Alce Adams' 3.90 Ordered by the Board that the fol-Ceville Ladner, Calves and lowing amounts be allowed and raid I. out of the Road and Bridge Bond Wilson Hester, calf killed Fund as per bills on file examined Tom Necaise, cow k lled and approved to-wit. E. V. Younger, calf Gulf Refining Co., gas & oil 175.41 Agnes Dove, horse injured__ Bay Merc. Co., supplies ____ 19.90 Peter O. Bourgeois, cow killed Roemer's Service Station, gas

and oil Roemer's Service Station, gas and oil _____ 27.20 Roemer's Service Station, gas and oil _____ 16.40 Geo. Johnston, labor _____ 10.00 Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Garage rent ____ Weston Sand & Gravel Co. Sand and gravel ____ 346.21

Hamilton Brothers Co., sup-John Rutherford, salary ____ A. J. McLeod, salary 35.00 Treasurer State

54.00 Banking House and Lot Fred Banderet, salary Alce Lafontaine, salary ____ 100.00 Fred Choina, salary ____ 90.00 Wm. Yarborough, salary 100.00 Due from other Banks—commercial or reserve funds 25.00 Exchange and Checks for next Clarence Carrio, salary _____ 100.00 | day's cl

Graham &Hille. labor and material, 52.69 C. C. McDonald supplies 2.00 C. C. McDonald, lumber, etc. 86.03 Jesse Dawsey. labor _____ Leland Kenner, labor ____ 45.00 Sonny Dawsey, labor

L. P. Watson, labor ____ 10.00 1.00 Horatio Zingerling, labor 12.50 Individual Deposits
Jno. Schwartz: labor 25.00 subject to check \$297,889.93 Jno. Schwartz, labor ____ 25.00 subject to check 2.00 O. S. T. Service Station gas D. L. Russ, lumber for bridge 13.05 E. Kimmel, labor 1.00 Jos. L. Favre, labor and rent of mixer _____ 144.00

M. Martin, labor Wilton Wheat, labor
J. R. Mitchell, labor 30.00 Felton Whitfield, labor____ Andrew Carver, labor and supplies E. S. Drake, engineering 2 200.00 1.00 Miss. Tractor and Equipment Co., Parts-Tractor

Roemer's Serv. Station, gad and oil Roemer's Service Station. gas. and o'l Schindler's Garage, labor and parts ______.
A. Cowand, labor ______ 27.00

gas Lugis Necaise, labor Alex Ladner, labor Erastus Saucier, labor C. Cuevas, labor Henry Ladner, labor _____ Andrew Ladner, labor ____ N. S. Cuevas, labor Ondrocules Shiyou. labor____ 1.00 G. Shiyou, labor Wilson Page, labor

1.00 Jack Mayfield. labor ____ Sam Mayfield, labor Andrew Necaise, labor ____ Ford Smith, labor _____ Albert Ladner, labor and truck hire _____ Lacey Moran, labor _____

Monroe Frierson, labor Julian Ladner, labor 1.00 Orice Ladner, labor Ethen L'zana, labor _____ Edward Necaise, labor ____ L. Ladner. labor _____ W. Lee, labor and team. Felix Ladner, truck hire

1.00 E. Van Whitfield, lumber Ollie Cuevas, labor 1.00 Richard Woods, John Rester, gas Ducon McGrimmon, labor Hollis Lee, labor _____ H. Weston Lumber Co., gas oil, etc. Frank Ladner, labor

1.00 Jerus Necaise, labor Frank E. Ladner, Express on road equipment
Thigpen Whitfield Hardware Co. Hardware 41.23 ity in me vested as Trustee in the Casey's Garage, repair and aforesaid deed of trust will on the

Oren Lee, labor 17.50 Whereas the Road Protection Com-mission has recommended to this County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Board the payment of the follow-offer for sale and sell to the highest and whereas the Board and best bidder for cash the real 5.00 ing accounts, and whereas the Board and best bidder for cash the real considered the said recommendation. 10.00 Be it therefore ordered that the fol- Mississippi, described as follows, to lowing amounts be allowed and paid wit:

out of the Seawall fund as per bills
on file, examined and approved to-

78.00 wit:
118.67 Bay Merc. Co., supplies _______ 1.00 Six (6) South, Range Fourteen (12)
5.00 Jos. L. Favre, labor and mixer 42.00 West, and all of the South Half (S½) of Lot No. 2 of Section Twen(8½) of Lot No. 2 of Section Twen(97) Township Seven (7) R. Ladner, lumber

> such title as is vested in me as such 114.75 Trustee. 44.40 Witness my signature, this the 3rd 27.50 day of July, 1930. 30.80 D. B.

29.62 DAUGHTER OF MRS. W. W. NYE PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

> Mrs. Carrie Nye Redditt Passed Away Monday at Hospital in Greenwood.

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Nye Redditt was held from Grace Ep scoplace.

with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Nye at B. Quave Claim No. 37 except about Bay St. Louis, but was better, and one acre in the Southeast corner ly-had gone to Greenwood Sunday ing east of the Kiln Gulfport Public 2.00 However, that night her condition be- Road; and all that part of Lot 2 of came so serious that she was carried teh said John B. Quave Claim No. 37 to the hospital where she passed described in the deed recorded in

ters of the Confederacy and other or-ganizations. Educated at M. S. C. thereof, all in Township 7 South of W., she was always a leader in all Range 14 West. educational work of her community, You are summoned to appear beas well as the individual interests of fore the Chancery Court of the 2.00 her children.

of the funeral services, assisted by Court of J. Preston Clark. Dr. L. W. Rose of Greenwood.

Deceased is survived by her husband, W. W. Redditt and their four lan dabove described, wherein you 1.00 children, Mrs. F. R. McGeoy of Greenwood; W. N. Redditt, Virginia Redditt and Ralph Redditt. A broth-1.00 er, N. J. Nye of Carrollton, and two 20.00 sisters, Miss Marjorie Nye and Mrs. D. W. Griffith, and the mother. Mrs. 29.00 W. W. Nye of Bay St. Louis, also sur-

7.00 Mrs. Nye and her daughter, Marg-27.00 ery, who reside here, have the sympa-7.00 thy of the many who know them both 40.00 in Waveland and Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Redditt had come to the Coast home of her mother recently with the hope she would improve. However, her condition grew worse until it grew critical. She was removed back to the deita where she passed away after a day from the time of her arrival.

A LEADING FIRE CAUSE.

Misuse of electricity and electrice appliances ranks high in the list of fire causes. It results in an anual loss of approximately \$14,000,000 in 14,848.21 this country.

"Handy-man" installations and extensions may be found in hundreds of thousands of homes where they are a constant menace to life and property. It is a common practice 100.00 to add unsafe lengths of lamp cord 1,280.23 and to loop extensions around nails and other metal projections. Blown fuses, instead of being replaced, are doctored and made to work, in spite of the fact that they are no longer fuseable. During in

> basket of pennies which had been used to supplement blown fuses, was time. Unless it is replaced by a gerous hazard.

> spections in one city recently a bushel

Most cities now have examinations 29:25 790,970.38 of buildings and property in order 40,500.00 to remove hazards. However, these occur only at long intervals. The solution of the problem is up to the public. When it permits amateur the amount of ten percent of the bid. installation of electric appliances and fails to replace old equipment, it is contract for said work and to furnish unconsciously courting destruction.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS Hancock County,

You will please take notice that the assessments of real and personal property on the rolls for 1930, have peen changed and corrected by this Board so as to comply with the laws of the State and city; and that said revised rolls are now open for examination and that any and all objections Whereas, on the 9th day of June, to anf assessments contained in said 1927, R. A. WALLACE executed and revised rolls must be made in writing

> CHAS. TRAUB, SR., Mayor. S. J. LADNER, Pub. Util. Com.

"Things I Ate Hurt Me"

case of indigestion," says Mrs. Bell Buckheister, 7 River

St., Piedmont, S, C. St., Preamond, Things "So many things that I ate hurt me, I almost quit eating. "I would burn in my chest. I

had severe headache, and such a tight, smothering feeling. I would be obliged to eat a little, then it would hurt me. "A friend said to me: Why

"I was just too weak then to do my work. I began taking small doses after meals and in just a few weeks I could eat anything I wanted to, then take my small dose of Black-Draught and feel fine. I soon regained my health and strength." Costs only 1 cent a dose.

BLACK-For CONSTIPATION,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Armond Ladnier, if living, his heirs or devisees if he be dead; Francieva Quaives, if living, his heirs or devisees if he be dead; and John B. Quave, if he be living, his heirs or devisees, if he be dead; and all persons having or claiming any interest either legal or equitable in and to the following described

lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: All that part of the North Half (N½) of the North East pal church at Carrollton, Miss., Tues- Quarter (NE%) of Section 21 Town day morning at 10 o'clock, with inter- ship 7 South Range 14 West, which ment at Evergreen cemetery, at that lies east of the center of Bayou Laterre; and all of fractional Section Mrs. Redditt had been ill for some 22, Township 7 South of Range 14 months, and had been on the coast West, and all of Lot 1 of the John W. H. McDaniel, laundry 2.00 | away Monday. | Voulme C-O at page 269, containing E. J. Gex, County attorney | 150.00 | W. H. McDaniel, salary | 90.00 | time a state officer in United Daugh | Voulme C-O at page 269, containing 1:07 acres; and all that part of the John B. Quave Claim No. 37 which is knwon as the Julian Ladner Sr.,

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The rector of Grace church , Rev. J. the 2nd. Monday of July A. D. 1930 County of Hancock in said State, on Hamilton of Winona, had charge to defend the suit No. 3325 in said

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said are a defendant.

This the 9th day of June A. D 1930. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions and by virtue of the authoriy conferred on me, in a deed of trust made by Toney Washington and Lorena Washington, to secure the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, on the 6th day of April, 1926, to secure a certain indebtedness due the Hancock County Bank, with me, the undersigned, as Trustee, and which said deed of Trust is recorded in Book 20, of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, at pages 576-577, and duly recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I w'll, on Monday, August 4th, 1930, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property, to-wit:

The W½ of N. E. ¼, Section 15, Township 7, S. R. 15 west. Excepting those portions sold to Steve Small, as per deed recorded in Book A-4, page 2. T. M. Smith, by deed in Book C-9, page 247, and to Joshua Washington, as perideed in Book A-4, page 1. The land to be sold containing 21 % acres, more or less. LEO W. SEAL, Trustee

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City Even the best wiring wears out in of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed capable electrician it presents a dan- of the City Hall, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the Mayor's Office at the City Hall, up to ten o'clock A. M. Monday, July 21st,

All bids to be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in The successful bidder to enter into surety bond in the amount of the bid. The City reserves the right to re-

ject any and all bids. CHAS! TRAUB. SR. Mayor.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Frank Novak. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3272 in said Court of Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, wherein you are a defendant.

This 9th day of June, A. D. 1930. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. L. EVANS CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT 606 National Bank of Gulfport Bldg. Gulfport, Mississippi. AUDITS

SYSTEMS PHONE 1413. DR. J. A. EVANS. Dentist. HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building,

INCOME TAX SERVICE

TELEPHONE NO. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. PHONE 194-J. HOURS: 9-19-4-4

DR. W. S. SPEER Chiropractor FFICE AND RESIDENCE 207 MAIN ST. EXPERT MANIPULATIVE

THERAPY BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. ROBT. L. GENIN.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLCR AT LAW.

> Practices in All Courts BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GEX & WALLER.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Merchants Bank Building. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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Hours: Tuesdays, Thursdeys and Saturdays—10 to
12, 2 to 4, and 6 to 8 evenings.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 6 to 8 evenings only. Sundays by special appoints



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Each Friday, Saturday and Sunday during July and August

15 DAY LIMIT one way fare plus 10 **SAVES 45 %** per cent for round trip 30 DAYS LIMIT one way fare plus 25 SAVES 371/2 % These fares aprly between points south of the Ohio and Potomac

Rivers and east of the M'ssissippi River. (Minimum fare \$1.00).

cal way as in the past.

For particulars consult Ticket Agent Louisville & Nashville R.R.

NOTICE To The Public of Bay St. Louis,

And Hancock County. I beg to not fy that I have not left Bay St. Louis, and have no intention of leaving. I am still in the jewelry business and hope to continue in my present location at 207 Toulme street, next to W. A. McDonald Feed Store.

I will be more than pleased to do your jewelry, watch, clock and spex repairing at my very reasonable prices and proper mechani-Very Respectfully,

ERANK WANN

Jeweler and Watchmaker, 207 Toulme St.

OF THE

Manager
D. L. Russ, Election

F. Guiterrez, Inquest

10.00 10.00 Now, therefore, I the undersigned 2.23 D. B. Allen, by virtue of the author-

48.75 Arthur Johnston, haul ng 312.50 Alonzo B. Hayden, Inc., 90.00 Asphalt 2.50 F. Banderet, Truck hire, etc.

lieved to be good, but I will sell only 13.05 Dave Mollere, labor 4.20 Jos. Mollere, labor 26,20 Julian Favre, labor

day's clearings 20.00 Silver Coin, Nickeys and Cents_ All other items of Reseurce 2.001LIABILITIES Capital Stock 43.00 Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses Surplus Fund 2.50Time Certificates of Deposit

28.42 Bank Deposits—other than branches ____ 59,021,99 Cashier's Checks 16.88Bonds Borrowed Total ______\$931,674.5t

I, W. V. Yates, Cashier do solemnly swear
that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of

Merchants Bank and Trust Company, 7.00Merchants Bank and Trust Company, located at Bay St. Louis, in the county of Hancock, State of Mississippl, at the close of busines on the 30th day of June, 1930, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct Attest: W. V. YATES, Cashler. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: 9.34 County of Hancock.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, by W. V. Yates, Cashier this 10th day of July, (SEAL) EVELYN CONNER, Notary Public. ther_DA10_sub-jectto_ETAORR My Commissionc expires 2-26-34.

GEO. R. REA, CHAS. G. MOREAU,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. 19.90 5.0012.50 delivered his certain deed of trust to and filed with the clerk of this Board D. B. Allen, Trustee, for the Bank of on or before the FIRST MONDAY OF Pass Christian, of Pass Christian, AUGUST, 1930, at his office in the 7.50 Missisippi, which deed of trust is re- City Hall in the City of Bay St. 7.50 corded at pages 212 and 213 of deed Louis, sa d County and State, and 10:00 of trust record Volume 22, on f le in that any or all assessments to which 7.50 the office of the Chancery Clerk of no objections are then and there made 7.50 Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay will be made final. 10.00 St. Louis, Mississippi, ecuring the 7.50 payment of an indebtedness due the 5.00 said Bank of Pass Christian in the

sum of \$2500.00, with interest and Bay St. Louis, Miss., July 7, 1930. incidents as therein expressed; and Whereas, on the 7th day of Decem-10.00 ber. 1929, the said Bank of Pass 10.00 Christian was taken over by the 17.50 State Banking Department for liqui-7.50 dation under the banking laws of the 7.50 State of Mississippi, and is now being 7.50 liquidated by J. S. Love, Superin-10.00 tendent of Banks of the State of Mis-45.50 sissippi, who is the holder of the said 4.00 indebtedness and the legal represen-

2.16 tative of the said Bank of Pass 84.00 Chr stian; and Whereas, default has been made in 1.25 the payment of the indebtedness se-5.00 cured by the said deed of trust, au-17.50 thorizing a foreclosure thereof, and having been reqested so to do by J. S. Love, Superintendent of Banks of the 36.00 State of Mississippi, in charge of the 36.00 liquidation of Bank of Pass Christian, of Pass Christian, Mississippi.

> aforesaid deed of trust, will on the 4TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1930, within legal hours, at the front door

353.36 South, Range Fourteen (14) West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, lying south of Rotten Bayou. Title to the said property is be-

D. B. ALLEN, Trustee

State of Mississippi

F. H. EGLOFF, Com, of Finance,



don't you take Black-Draught?"

THEDFORD'S

INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS Women who need a tonic should take CARDUL Used over 50 years. Hugh Manley Junior High School of Chicago Reflects All That Thought and Money Can Make Better-Construction and Equipment Tends Both For Mental and Physical Welfare—Figures That Interest.

Dossibly no branch of our economis fabric has advanced as rapidly \$200,000 IS GIVEN TO and gained such expansive results as public education. Universally recognized as the one great factor for advancement and attainment, every section of our country is striving for greater achievement.

No effort nor money is spared in this direction. Every community has its schools, large and small alike, no one place seems to suffer. The larger the place, however, the better gift of \$200,000. seems preparation and equipment for more and better result. This, of both in the matter of taxation and with this great work called education.

How well and how extensively we are building along these lines is perhaps best illustrated in metropolitan centers. Only recently the writer had the privilege of spending practically a half day in partially visiting a school of this type—one of the newest and largest in the country, the Hugh Manley Junior High School of Chicago, through the courtesy of Edward-A. Kalinski, engineer and custodian of this magnificient new building, completed last year in one of the thickly-populated centers of Chicago at a total cost of \$4,500,000. The building proper, measuring 667 feet front and 354 feet deep on two wings, cost the tax-payers \$2,800.00 and the balance, \$1,700,000, for equipment. This building is the very last word in school construction and naturally of the most exacting standard. Building 241,000 square feet floor space.

A few figures or statistics will well give an insight into one of the schools of today in our big cities. The Hugh Manley Junior High is one of the twenty of the kind in Chicago. In September ,1924, on recommendation of Supt. of Schools, William J. Bogan. then the assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, five junior high schools were established. Because of Mr. Bogan's intense interest ers. And 92 clocks keep time through in them and his firm belief in their out the building, all operated by elecvalue to the school system, Chicago now has twenty junior high schools, with two more to be scheduled for opening in February. The Hugh Manley, the largest of them all, was the sixteenth one to be organized.

as essential as the academic depart-

Among the shops a few were noted and visited and included general metal shop, electrical shop, home mechanics department, woodwork shop, art and paint departments, a complete printing shop, a cutting, fitting and sewing department, where 14 electrically-operated sewing machines were

Automatic Phones and Clocks

ski was one of the all-absorbing things dry air emits from a container and in-of interest. (The city of Chicago stantly drys all water and moisture

COLLEGE BY TWO BROTHERS

Robert E., and William R: Craig, of New Orleans Present Gift to Southwestern University.

,The loyalty of two brothers to the little Tennessee college they attended 40 years ago has brought to it a

Robert E. Craig of New Orleans, etired cotton buyer, told the United course, is based, on more per capita Press today that he nad his brother William R. Craig, New York City the number of children to be served broker, had each given \$100,000 to relieve the indebtedness of Southwestern college, of Memphis, and to increase its endowment.

"We both attended Southwestern when it was located at Clarksville, Tenn., about 40 years ago," he said My brother graduated in 1889, and left school in 1891 to enter the pusiness world."

When Southwestern was moved to Memphis five years ago, alumni pledged funds for new buildings and xpenses, Mr. Craig said. However, he flood, and depresser conditions aused many to rescind their pledges,

and the college was left in debt.
"At that time we promised to
double any sum raised," Mr. Craig Now Southwestern has an endowment of \$425,000 and is out of

Craig, who retired from business be ause of ill health, in 1903, is president of the Alumni Association of Southwestern, and a member of the board of trustees. He still mainains an office here and is a member of the New Orleans cotton ex-

has over one million telephones.) this connection it might be stated here the school has 4,500 steel lock-

The swimming pool holds 65,000 gallons of water and is built within the building projer, tiled, and with Attendance, session just closed, 2, 950, boys and girls, with a teaching faculty of 85, and of which that well-known educator, Nellie C. Hudd is principal. There are 75 class-rooms and shops, for manual training, too, and shops, for manual training, too, as all of the content graduated depth. In the gym there Not only believing that cleanliness is next to godliness, but that cleanliness makes for better health and better health makes for better physical and mental effort hence better school result; every arrangement, equipment and attention is exerted in this behalf. The bathing suits worn are laundried with n the school and this is done through a process that makes

for perfect sanitation. The plumbing of a modern school is interesting and while carried out Then there is the automatic or dial here on a big scale yet the most minsystem of telephones, with one hun- ute detail has been closely looked dred telephones in the building prop- after. For hand-drying lavatories er, with the schools own switch ex- are equipped with an arrangement change, which works automatically. hat makes away with towels. By and which as explained by Mr. Kal n- press ng a button a volume of hot,

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Cafeteria of Modern School.

from the hands. This is electrically

The modern school has its own cafeteria, with kitchen and bakery. Here are accommodations for seating 835 people at one time. Equipped with frig daire arrangement, every sanitary consideration for fighting possible contamination is employed Meals of different kinds may be had at different prices. The cafeteria is formation: /. not a money-making creation, simply "Some time ago you made reference a matter of accommodation to the pup is and is self-sustaining. It re- falibility of the Pope. You seemed minds one of a large, modern restauto think this attribute of infallibility rant in a big city.

fully and modernly equipped, is the con do no wrong in his private life. auditorium, a regularly-aprointed The Pope has his Father Confessor, heater: Here are full sets of scenery, electrical appliances for effects church has. and lighting, and seats for 772 peo-The interior is attractive and well a revelation.

Engineer and Custodian.

Edward A. Kalinski, who is no tranger to Bay St. Louis people, visting here from time to time during vacat on periods, to our mind has the biggest job in the school, with seventeen men under his direct jurisdict on. He has a battery of boilers and other machinery in the basement that to the layman looks formidable when one first enters. Every hour, through mechanical process 30,000,000 cubic feet of fresh air, washed, is sent through the vast building. The fuel consumption is 1200 tons of coal er season, supplying three boilers of 300 h. p. each. The self-feeder carries 200 tons of coal at one time:

The "Manley Meteor," year book of the school, carries this deservedly herewith reproduce:

of unusual ability. Not only is he a teachings and tenets of the Catholic most efficient engineer, in keeping church. The amount of misinformaour entire building at an even comfortable temperature at all times, but
he sees to it that every inch of it is
as neat and clean as can be. He is
also a perfect wonder in fixing lights,
stage scenery, lanterns, etc. Whenever we need advice or help we send
Mr. Kalinski an S. O. S. and he is almost stage of the amount of misintormation that prevails is nothing short of
amazing, and it is one of the chief
causes of the epirit of religious intolerance too often manifested in our
nation, especially when it happens
that a Catholic is candidate for public office. Faisehoods and grotesque
most extraction as a company of the company in the light of the company is the light of the company in the light of the company in the light of the company is the company of the chief causes of the chief c m sinterpretations of Catholicism are common currency in the human mind, and the more ignorant the individual the more bitter and unreasoning in

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

An INFALLABLE POPE.

(Jackson Daily News)

A scholarly reader of the Daily News furnishes this interesting in-

meant that he is powerless to do Of interest, to say nothing of the two large and separate gymnasiums, as to believe that any human being as to believe that any human being the two larges are gymnasiums, as to believe that any human being the two larges are the two larges a just as the humbliest renitent of the

> "The 'infallibility' of the Pope means to us that when the Pope after prayer, and fasting, and meditat on-often for periods of many weeks—promulgates any doctrine of faith or morals for the guidance of Catholics, then he is infallible. We accept it as the subjects of these United States accept ruling of the Surreme Court of the United States. This type of infalli-bility, according to my obser-vation of the other faiths that bless our world, is tacitly ascribed by all communicants of other churches to those with authority to speak for the guid-ance of their flocks. It is as universal as that."

Our informant evidently misconstrued the editorial referred to. His interpretation of the infallibility of

However, if there is one subject Tht Bay Merc. Co., mdse. "Our wonderful eng neer, Mr. Ed- on earth concerning which the aver-ward Kalinski, is without doubt a man age Protestant is ignorant it is the on earth concerning which the aver- The Sea Coast Echo, Pub. and

ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMIS-SIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS.

MILDER, YES_BUT SOMETHING MORE.

Chesterfield offers richness, aroma, satisfying

BETTER TASTE—that's the answer; and that's what smokers get in Chesterfield in fullest measure—the flavor and aroma of mellow

tobaccos, exactly blended and cross-blended.

Better taste, and milder too!

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JULY MEETING

The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid out of the following funds:

SINKING BOND FUND: Hibernia Bank and Trust Co., Semi-annual Int. on \$24,000 Seawall Bonds at 6 per cent Due 7-1-30, ____ National Park Bank, Semi

annual Int. on \$20,000 Seawall Bonds at 6 per cent Due 7-1-30 _____ 600.00 libernia Bank & Tr. Co., Semi-Annual Int. on \$38,-000.00 School Bonds at 5 per cent, due 7-1-30 per cent, due 1-1-30 ____ Merchants Bank & Tr. Co., Com. paid on Exchange __ 8.4 SPECIAL IMP. BOND FUND:

Merchants Bank & Tr. Co. Semi-annual Int. on \$19,-000.00 Sidewalk Bonds at 5 3-4 due 7-1-30 _____ Iancock County Bnk. Semi-Annual Int. in \$9,000.00 Sidewalk Bonds at 5 3-4 per cent, due 7-1-30 _____ 258.75

WATER WORKS FUND: Hancock Cty. Bank, Semi-Annual Int. on \$11,000.00 Water Works Bonds at 6 per cent, due 7-1-30____ lancock Cty. Bank, Semi-Annual Int. on \$5,000.00, Water Works Bonds at 6 per

Emile Adam, W. W. Foreman

salary 125.00 F. H. Egloff, Fgt. on mdse 16.91 Dixie Mill Suppll Co., mdse, 129.48 54.72 printing _____ Southern Bell Tel & Tel-Co.

cent, Due 7-1-30 _____1500.00

Telerhone
John A. Egloff, mdse. Schindler's Garage, mdse.___ C. C. McDonald, mdse. Miss. Power Co., current for 10.96 pump 182.00 F. H. Egloff, stamps 15.00

l not a Catholic. On the contrary, he was a member of one of the Protestant churches of that community, but he was held in the highest esteem by all citizens and the next.

Andrew Carver, mdse. ____ John Fayard, labor -----Joe Taconi, labor _____ Azery Arnold, labor _____ Timothy Ladner, labor ____

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you want a cigarette that is milder and of better taste.

Louis Netto, labor ____ = Alfred Besancon, labor ____ Rene Bermond, labor _____ Bay Ice and Botl. Krks., coal Jos. O. Mauffray, Paint for tower, per bid _____ 133.18

Monti Bros., gas; mdse. --CITY FUND: Chas. Traub. mayor sal,__ F. H. Egloff, com. salary_ S. J. Ladner, com. salary ___ Fel'x Fayard, janitor sal.__ Aug. Taconi, str. foreman__ 125.00 R. L. Genin, City attorney,__ 100.00 Julius Weber, pond keeper__ Edward Jones, stenographer Alcine Saucier, police salary 110.00 Mark Oliver, police sal.____125.00

Theo. Tudury, fireman sal._ James O. Jones. auditor sal. Western Sand & Gravel Co. shells ______ Joseph Capdepon, labor __ Rober Manieri, labor _____Alfred Arnold, labor _____ Edward Preveau, labor ____ Philip Adam, labor

Aug. Taconi, boarding pris.__ Herbert Choina, labor __ __ Andrew Manieri, spec. police Wm. Hobbs, spec. police___ Chas. Gelback, labor ____ Aug. Sentinell, labor ____ Alce Lafontaine, labor Earl. Raymond, labor _____ Calvin Fayard, labor a Ceme-

tery _____ Banderet Service Station, mdse The Sea Coast Echo, pub and printing Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co.

office Western Sand & Gravel Co. shells
Aetna L'fe Ins. Co., Ins. Premium
Andrew Carver, mdse. Bay Plumbing Co., mdse.____

Bay Ice & Btl. Wrks. Ice J.W. Vairin, mdse. who had died suddenly on a steamship Harrison Service Station, en route to Panama. Mr. Clark was mdse.

MAINTAINING EGG. PRODUCTION

60.00 A. & M. College, Miss., July 9.-60.00 During the hot weather which has 27.00 caused egg production to fall off considerably, poultrymen are advised by J. D. Sykes, extension poultryman of Mississippi A. & M. College, to keep hens in well ventilated houses most of the day, letting them 225.00 out for only an hour or so in the late 225.00 afternoons and supplying them fresh water séveral times a day.

"For the past two weeks we have had quite a number of complaints of decreases in egg production," re-ports Mr. Sykes. This, he attributes largely to the unusually hot weather prevailing. "The flocks that have been confined during most of the Leon P. Capdepon, police at 110.00 day, being turned out only for about Eugene Joyner, fireman sal. 90.00 an hour in the late afternoon, have 90.00 maintained production very well." For those who have been troubled 75.00with chicken tox among their flocks about the time pullets come into pro-78.00 duction, Mr. Sykes recommends that they be vaccinated. Further infor-

61.50 mation concerning this remedy and 78.00 the vaccine used, as well as where it 79.50 can be obtained, is available free 1.00 upon request from county agents or 9.00 by direct correspondence with Mr. 3.00 Sykes at A. & M. College, Miss.

HARD WORK IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

Here's the sort of thing the father of two decades ago confided to his son in confidence and sincerity before he struck out in the world:

"My son, remember, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick Telephone

Bay Merc. Co., mdse.

To wheelbarrow; whether you dig

Miss. Power Co., str. lights.

470.05 ditches, ring door bells or sell behind

Standard Oil Co., mdse.

F. H. Egloff, stamps for

be afraid of killing yourself by over
office.

working on the sunny side of thirty. Men die young sometimes, but it is 147.06 generally because they stop work at 6 p. m., and don't go home until 2 12.28 a. m. It's the intervals that kill,

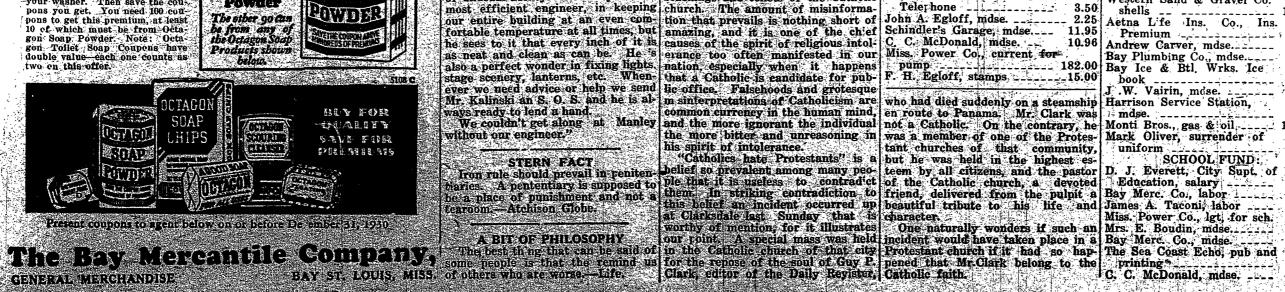
2.75 my son. The work gives you appe-14.75 tite for your meals, lends solidity to your slumber, gives you perfect ap-5.25 preciation of a holiday. "There are young men who do not

work, but the country is not proud 42.50 of them. It does not even know their names; it only speaks of them as So-and-so's boys, The great busy world doesn't know they've arrived. So, my son, find out what you want to be and do. Take off your coat 65.07 and make dust in the world. The 9.00 busier you are, the less harm you 40.00 are apt to get into, the sweeter will

10.09 be your sleep, the brighter your 8.50 holidays, and the greater the sat's-24.63 faction of the world with you and you with yourself. In short, you'll 4.50 be successful, my son."—Superior 12.14 Philosopher.



Anew Octagon



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STARTING FRIDAY, JULY 11, 8 A. M.

In this sale we are offering the Bankrupt stock of D. H. Hilburn with our already large stock of the Economy store at prices never before placed so low. This is really and truly a money saving event, visit our store see for yourself and share in these bargains.

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81x90 Sheets85c House Slippers89c	Superior Quality Beauti Colors	ful Patent or	LDREN'S SHOES Kid—Black or Blond rap and Oxfords	Rayon, Nai		hite, Color-		ABLE LADIES HATS od Shapes and Colors 69c	SKIPPER CAPS 89c
Turkish Towels17c	MEN'S SCOUT WORK SI	Sizes 2 to Sizes 5 to	589c		d Fancy S			BLE MEN'S SHOES	EXTRA HEAVY BED TICKING 29c yard
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GREAT SAVINGS IN HARDWARE

The Bankrupt Stock of the Smith-Ford Hardware Company, which consists of Paint, Varnish, Dishes, Auto Polish, Auto Paint, Kitchen Utensils, Tools, Screen Wire, Scales, Fishing Tackle, Window Panes, Oil Stoves, Garden Tools, Harnesses, Etc.,

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CITY, ECHOES.

-Mrs. Louis F. Leonhard of New Orleans is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Turcan for a few days. -Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Beaumont of Miami were guests this past week while passing through Bay St. Louis

-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turcan and the Buckley apartment for two

-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller and Worsley, were guests at the Oriole for several days.

-Mrs. Theresa Leininger of New Orleans was the guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard of North Beach Boulevard over the Fourth of July week-end. ⊢Miss Mary Elba Marshall has as her guest for this week Mis Yvonne Crepo of New Orlean who is enjoy-

-Mr. Bookter O. Weir, wife and nephew have returned to Hobbs, New the requirements of the law.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shields, Jr., and young son, are out from New Orleans for the summer and have taken an apartment in Carroll avenue near the beach front.

-A gold bracelet, also a chain with locket were found in the Catholic Church. Owners of same may have same by calling at local convent and proving ownership of

property. -The management of the rummage sale organization of the Catholic church have a marble top sideboard for sale. The piece of furniture is useful and worth while and

may be purchased cheaply. -Mr. Joseph F. Ricks and party of lady and gentlemen friends of New Orleans spent the week-end visiting here and along the coast,

stopping at the residence of Mrs. E. Mitchell. 114 Bookter avenue. -Mrs. Winfield Partridge, son and daughters, who recently left Bay St. Louis by motor for Maine, registered at the Dodge Hotel, Washington, and spent a while in the inter-

esting capital of the nation. —Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith have as their guests for a few days Mr. and W. J. Harrison who recently sold their business here and are planning to move in a short time to their

home on Jordan river. -Several houseparties enjoyed the Fourth of July holidays at the Bay, spending the time at the Oriole. Miss Clare Dazzel and party of three all of New Orleans composed one of these parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carol and little daughter of New Orleans were visitors to the Bay for the Fourth of July holidays, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott. Mr. Carol fis connected with the Mente Bag Co. as advertising manager.

-Mrs. Fannie Summers of Indianola was a guest Wednesday of her cousin, Mrs. B. F. Miller of Waveland. Mrs. Summers is spending some time left recently for an extensive trip with her daughter, Mrs. Roberts of through the Great Northwest, travel-

-Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Murphy, City, Denver and through the gorge-Sr., of Macon, visited the nephew of ously scenic lands of the Rock es Mr. Murphy, Val Yates, cashier of the where description bankrupts the Eng-Merchants Bank and Trust Company, lish vocabulary.

for a day this week, motoring from

The young ladies are traveling by their son, Eugene Murphy, Jr. and teresting trip.

family -Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Clark have as their guest this week Mrs. S. M. Furlow of Laurel. For the week-end the Clarks will have as their guests. Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. M. E. Cochran and Mr. Furlow of Laurel and Mr. Furlow's sister, Miss Tina Lee

Furlow of Wesson. -Mrs. Rene J. Toca and sons of New Orleans, and Miss Ione von La, is a most welcome visitor here, Drozkowsky, of St. Augustine, Florida, have returned to their respective Hart.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach, who are spending the week in British here from Hattiesburg to spend a RUTH CHATTERTON, BASIL Columbia, sending greetings to lo- few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. cal friends from Victoria, Vancouver | Cagle in Carroll ave. and other points, making the trip partly by water and rail. They will St. Louis is Mrs. Rollinson of Vicks- Fox News and Cartoon.

young daughter, Martha, motored street. down last week from their home in -A' Kingsport, Tenn., for a few days visit are lead to think that some of the colto their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. ored prisoners are happier than the ey's Whirlwind. Evans. They left for their home majority of folks, as they pass the Thursday morning and were accom, hours from dark far into the night or four weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. Ray Cary and and plantation melodies. interesting children were visitors from Slidell, La., a few days since, Harper and daughter, Miss Nell Hared local friends and acquaintances. Mr. Carey, some years since, was connected with The Echo for a peMrs. Harper is a former resident of

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery, and they are Elinor Hyams and Mr. Frank Prender- 7-12—1tp. are spending part of the summer at Atlantic City. They had a fine motor trip up, and both are doing exceedingly well, occupying a villa over at Pleasantville, across the Bay. In the early fall they hope to be back in Bay St. Louis for their usual win-

CARS COLLIDE

The E. J. Bozonier car driven by Mrs. Bozonier and the Owen Craw. ford car driven by Miss Elizabeth Crawford collided Wednesday after noon at the intersection of Hancock and Washington streets, damaging the Crawford car considerably and the Bozonier car less, but all occupants escaping uninjured.

Party To Visit Cuba.

A party consisting of Mrs. Ralph Sellier, Miss Clara Kergosien, Miss Irene Sellier and Miss Jessie Cuevas, of Fenton, left during the week by avenue. Mrs. Gaines recently acauto for Mami, Flordia, from which companied back home her wonne point they will entrain for Havana, granddaughter. Helene Kergosien, Cuba, to be gone on a pleasure trip who had been visiting the family at covering some ten days or more. Monroe.

"U. S. GOVERNMENT MOTOR GASOLINE" IS DEFINED AS STANDARD

"Special Gasoline" is Lower Grade Product Under Interpretation of New Gasoline Law; Signs To Protect Public.

The inspection of gasoline and oils family of New Orleans have leased undivided attention of the State Dewill temporarily require almost the partment of Agriculture, according to J. C. Holton, commissioner, to the baby of Jackson, relatives of Mrs. Mississippi may be acquainted with and required to meet the requirements of the newly enacted law. During the past thirty days plans

erly enforcing the act have been materialized, the announcement continues. Representatives of the department have studied enforcement ing a number of social courtesies equipment for testing measurement and quality have been secured, and manystations are already meeting Mexico, after visiting Mr. Weir's next step will be to make a prelimination of the land of parents, at their home on North nary inspection of each of the 10,000 or more stations in the state in the shortest possible time, and such in-

spections are now being made at the rate of more than 200 daily. Two grades of gasoline are established under the Gasoline Inspection Act of 1930: The first. U. S. Government Motor Gasoline, must comply with certain tests stipulated in the law, and is the standard quality of

gasoline; the second, Special Gasol ne, may vary slightly in reaction to the same test to an extent to be de termined by the State Chemist, and hould be interpreted as a lower grade roduct than U.S. Governmest Mo

tor Gasoline. In order that the public may clear ly understand which of these two products is being purchased, stations are required to clearly and truthful ly label them by posting stipulated The law requires that a black igns. board sign lettered in white, not less than 2bx35 inches in size, shall be clearly visible from the driver's seat of the patron car. Such sign hall bear the words "U. S. Government Motor Gasoline" if that product is offered for sale; or the words, "Special Gasoline," followed by cerified reaction to stipulated test, if that product is offered for sale. In addition, each pump or other measuring device shall bear the words, 'U. S. Government Motor Gasoline,"

we are going to make every effort to see that the motorist gets what he

MISSES MAUFFRAY VISITING

Misses Iolanthe and Oleah Maufof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray, Biloxi, and expects to visit here again ng as far as Vancouver, British Cobefore returning to North Mississsip-lumbia, their itinerary including Yel-day of July, 1930. lowstone National Park, Salt Lake

Long Beach where they are guests of boat and rail and report a most in-Before returning home they will stop at Tucson, Arizona, where they will visit a college

mate.

her brother Mr. Emile Perre and fam-

La, is a most welcome visitor here, Wire.'

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cagle and homes after a week's visit to Bay St. Louis, house guests of their sister, Mrs. R. D. Rodgers at the family home after a delightful vis't with relatives at Hazlehurst and Jackson -Mrs. I. M. Cagle. accompanied

-Among recent arrivals in Bay visit at Glendale. Ohio, later in the burg, who will make her future home

with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stone and and Mrs. B. L. Roll nson in Court EDMUND LOWE and MARGUERITI -Any one rassing the county jai

panied by Mrs. Evans and her two in playing the harmonica, while children, who will visit them for three others beat time on the cell bars. Others sing the popular songs, hymns

per of Quitman, Miss.. have been riod of over five years, and is editor and publisher of the Slidell Sun, the paper that "shines for all."

Mrs. Harper is a former resident of this city and has many friends who are glad to welcome her return to their midst for even a brief stay. their midst for even a brief stay.

rast motored to Hattiesburg, Saturday and were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wentworth. On their return home they were accompanied by Master Cecil Wentworth who will spend a while here with his relatives Mr. and Mrs.

A. R. Hart. -Mr. and Mrs. Marion Knost of New Orleans, Miss Gertrude Comeaux and T. H. Woods of Baton Rouge, spent a very enjoyable week-end at Maryanne Villa, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Piper on the

South Beach Boulevard. —Mr. Maurice Piper entertained over the Fourth of July at his home on the beach front. Misses Connie Fleetwood, Eunice Turner; Messrs

Mrs. John Gaines returned to her home Wednesday morning at Monroe, La., after a visit to the home of her st n-in-law and daughter. Ms. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien, Ulman companied back home her young

ENGAGED IN REVISING ASSESSMENTS OF YEAR

cock county in session for the July meeting assembed Monday. The members transcated Tourism. members transcated routine business the first everal days of the month and for the next three weeks will be engaged in revising the assessment party at "The Lodge" at Pass Chrisrolls of the county for the year. The board is expected to recess July 25.

The regular business meeting of Watts Konrumpf, McComb, Miss., Mr. the Women's Missionary Society of George McGowan, McComb, Miss., the First Baptist church was held Mr. Wynn Snoots, Atlanta, Georgia; Monday night. Plans were made for Mr. A. G. A. Wilson, New Orleans; a study course which will be taken under the d'rection of a state worker, beginning next Monday. A leter, beginning next Monday. A letter was read from Mrs. J. C. Bryan, Mr. George Robinson, Shreveport and methods of procedure for propcounty chairman, who is now in La.; Mr. Walter Fountain, Picayune. en, paston of the church, who was a guest at the meeting, extended an invitation to the members of the society to attend the Harrison County W. M. U. meeting which is to be held at Pass Christian Baptist church July

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK

OF BAY ST, LOUIS, MISS. Located at Bay St. Louis, in the county of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business June 30, 1930, made to the

- (RESOURCES:	,
0	Loans and Discounts\$	056 088 21
-	Overdrafts, unsecured	1 130 51
\mathbf{d}	Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	459.282.82
ě	Gunranty Fund with State	-
	Treasurer.	8,000,00
-	Banking House and Lot	61,100.00
	Furniture and Fixtures: [].	14,101.65
_	Due from other Banks-commer-	,
- 1	cial or reserve funds	123,462,82
0	Exchange and Cheeks for part d	av's
s ļ	clearings	2.013.73
-1	clearings Currency Gold Coin	31,006.00
- 1	COM (COM	2,400.00
	Silver, Coin, Nickels and Cents .	2,417.12
-	All other items of Resource: viz:	,
tΙ	Long Beach Branch	61,586,74
1	Exempt Surplus Invested	60,000,00
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LIABILITIES: 'apital Stock _____\$ 40,000.00 Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest taxes, and current expenses Individual Deposits subject to check __472,126.27

Savings Deposits ___ Time Certificates of or "Special Gasoline" as the case may be.

"The gasoline law was enacted as a measure of protection to the conuming public," said Mr. Holton, "and we are groing to make the case of the case of the conuming public," said Mr. Holton, "and we are groing to make the case of the case of

Total \$1,883,789,93
I, Leo W. Seal, Cashier do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the finaucial condition of The Hancock County Bank, located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1930, to the best of my knewledge and belief. ___\$1,883,789,93

Correct Attest:
LEO W. SEAL, Cashier,
R. C. ENGMAN,

#TATE OF MISSISSIPPI: A. A. Scafide, Notary Public this the 9th

(SEAL)

A. A. SCAFIDE,
Notury Public,
My commission expires March 15, 1932.

A. & G. Theater

Thursday & Friday, July 10-11. -Mrs. Elize Grandmont of New FRANK ALBERTSON, H. B. WAR-"WILD COMPANY"

-Mrs. Agnes Bassich of Gueydan, Comedy-Laurel and Hardy in "Hay

Saturday, July 12th.

JOHNNY WALKER. MIRIAM

SCHILLING and JAMES GLEAESON in "THE SWELLHEAD" And Comedy.

RATHBONE and RALPH FORBES in "THE LADY OF SCANDAL"

Tuesda & Wednesday, July 15-16.

CHURCHILL, in "GOOD INTENTIONS" Comedy-Mickey McGuire in Mick-

Thursday, July 17. ARMIDA, DON TERRY AND WES LEY BARRY in "BORDER ROMANCE" And Comedy.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

PARTY AT "THE LODGE."

Misses Irene and Lucille Weston o Logtown and Mrs. A. G. A. Wilson o New Orleans entertained at a house BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS Pettey, Magnolia, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs Clem Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Mr Harry Hayy, Jr., Magnolia, Miss.; Mr

COMPLIMENT HOUSEGUESTS.

Misses Laurin and Norma Gex were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a Sunday at the regular high mass sertiusa; Miss Elizabeth Love, Kiln; pipe organ is able to produce. Misses Ione Canty and Stella Gex of Phillirs, S dney Prague, Walter Gex, time has seasoned the instrument and Jr., Misses Hermie Perkins, Beatrice given it that quality of tone that and Elsie Smith, Elizabeth and Anna only time is able to make possible. Dale Crawford and Hazel Kergosien. Prizes were won by Mrs. Prague, first; Miss Anna Dale Crawford, second, Miss Canty, third and Miss Beat rice Sm th, consolation. A tempting salad course was served.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE.

Miss Ione Canty was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a three-table bridge at her home complimenting as honor guests four out of town guests, Miss Paula Cohn, Okolona, Miss Genevieve Morris, Pascagoula, Miss Carol Johnson, Bogalusa, and Miss Eliza-\$1,889,789,93 beth Love. Kiln, houseguests of Misses Laurin and Norma Gex. Besides the honor guests those attending the party were: M sses Norma and Laurin Gex, Mary Elba Marshall, Elba Anne Denton of Springfield, Mo., Yvonne 3,983.16 Crepo, New Orleans, Lisa Erwin, Lois and Lucille De Armas, Stella Gex. High score prize was won by Miss Morris and consolation by Miss Marshall. A moulded salad and sandwiches and tea were served. Zinnias will be seld for 10 cents. were used in decoration of the reception rooms.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald had o the regatta at Biloxi and the even-Herbert Stone of Kingsport, Tenn.

BEACH PARTY.

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans entertained July 4 at a beach party compl menting their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone of Kingsport, Tenn. About 20 guests were present for the festivities on the beach. Independworks. - Iced. watermelon was serv-

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

sixth birthday with a party Tuesday ner at the home followed the christ-afternoon which was attended by a ening ceremony. number of young friends. The children enjoed a swim in the waters of Bay St. Louis at Henderson Point, LOCAL WESTERN UNION Orleans is here to spend a while with NER, SHARON LYNN and JOYCE the return to the McDonald home the handsome birthday cake and cream was served.

HOUSEPARTY AT GEX HOME. Misses Laurin and Norma Gex, Hutson of Ocean Cpring daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. relieve her at this time. Gex of Court street are entertaining a houseparty of six friends this week. the guests including Miss Paula Cohn of Okolona, Miss Genevieve Morris of Pascagoula, Miss Carol Johnson of Rogalusa, Miss Elizabeth Love of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Johnson of Cler-Kiln and Miss Ione Canty and Miss mont Harbor, and Julian Ladner, Stella Gex of Bay St. Louis. A number of enjoyable affair are delighting of Clermont Harbor, were married these young people and various sports July 4. at the home of Justice of the

AT EDGEWATER BEACH FOR SUMMER SEASON.

Mrs. Louise Carrere, who visits at ried couple at the home of Mrs. Semethe home of her son and daughter- del Tuesday night which was attendin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Carrere, ed by about 30 friends and at which on Waveland beach boulevard, is de- Mrs. Ladner received many lovely lightfully situated at the Edgewater gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ladner will re-Beach Hotel on the Chicago Lake side in Waveland. front for the summer and is one of the most porular members of the summer colony there with the social season at its highest.

CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTH DAY. Niles Day Cruthirds, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Cruthirds of Main Our Lady of the Gulf church, officiatstreet, celebrated his first birthday ing. The bride wore as her wedding with a delightful party Monday after- gown a blue georgette with tan accesnoon at his home when his mother en-sories. She had as her attendant her tertained for him. The reception cousin, Miss Gwendolyn Ziegler who rooms were decorated for the after- wore for the occasion tan crepe. Mr. noon in pink and white. In the Cook was attended by D. B. Telhiard, covers, can be painted and used for shaded rear yard a veritable fairy brother of the bride. Mrs. L. M. Telvar ous purposes, (especially poultry). 20 cents each. Atlas Drug Store. Phone 4. his canopy the children played games leans for their honeymoon. As they suited to little folks. The refresh- left by train a number of friends Twenty thousand cypress cross ties ments were served in the dining gathered to wish them good luck, per month—delivered anywhere on room where the table was prettily "ricing" them in traditional fashion. the L. & N. Railroad from Pearl River decorated with the cake in pink and Mr. and Mrs. Cook are residing for white and its one candle centered the the present with the bride's parents 6-13 chg. table. Rosebud baskets filled with on State street, The bride is the atcancies, marked the places and a tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rosebud chandelier lighted the scene. L. M. Telhiard and is well known A rosebud punch bowl contained de-lectable punch which was served with Cook is the son of L. A. Cook of An-Write in own handwriting, The J. birthday cake and candies. A numanimal cakes, cookies, lolipops, the derson, S. C., and is connected with Bill Renaudin, Ed. Lambert, Donald R. Watkins Co., 80-9 W. Iowa Ave., ber of attractive gifts were present- ican Telephone Company with head- ed to Baby Niles by his friends. quarters at the present in Bay St. ed to Baby Niles by his friends. quarters at the present in Bay St. Children in attendance at this party Louis. LOST—One yawl boat from Pass Children in attendance at this particular Christian, 808 West Beach. Reward included: Harland and Lois Inez Wright, Edward Hardy Clark, Annie Wright, Edward Hardy Clark, Annie Coor Brand, Jr., Fran-Sue Ingram, Oscar Bragg. Jr., Frances Speer, O. T. Harper, Jimmy Syl-Wright, Miss Myrtle Hildebrandt, vester, Jr., Clarence Mitchell, Henry, Phoenix, Miss Lena Anderson, Phoe-

ST. ROSE'S **NEW ORGAN** FOR SUNDAY

week-end, having the following as the r guests: Miss Rebecca Rollins, Gulfport, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Claude gan for High Mass—After Several Weeks in Building

Par shioners of St. Rose de Lima church, in Nicaise avenue, will for the first time hear within any church in the county the majesty of music from a pipe organ. After several weeks spent in the assembling of a pire organ recently purchased for the Louisville, Ala., telling of the recent state work in which the county is Mrs.; Mr. Coney Weston, Mr. Hora-church by Rev. Father F. X. Baltes, S. V. D., pastor, by H. S. Bradway, asked to coorderate. Rev. W. S. Al-Mrs. J. F. Boardman, Gulfport, Miss. n cian, the organ is now a finished product in position of the choir loft and ready for the organist.

It will be heard for the first time pleaant afternoon bridge party at vice of St. Rose's and will be quite heir home given in complement to an occasion. The great organ has heir houeguests, Miss Paula Cohn, nine stops, and its tonal qualities are Okolona; Miss Genevieve Morris, all that could be desired including the Pascagoula; Miss Carol Johnson, Bog- various phases and shades as only the The organ originally cost about Bay St. Louis. Other guests of the \$4 000 and was used in a church else-afternoon were: Mesdames Milton where, and as Mr. Bradway stated,

Return from Caribbean Trip

Misses Marcela and Ruth Thriffley, accomplished and attractive young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Thriffley, of New Orleans, who are summering here as per annual custom, returned home this week from a most interesting sea voyage, enjoying a Carribbean cruise to Cuba, Havana and other points of Spanish names along the Central American coast

Fish Fry and Dance.

Ladies of Woodman Circle, Bay St. Louis. announce there w'll be a fish fry and dance at the residence of Mrs. E. Boudin, Third street. on the evening of Wednesday, July 16, admission to which will be only Famous chicken sandwiches cents.

Return From Yellowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Hecht, as their guests for an afternoon visit two young daughters and companion returned to the r home at Pass Chrising there Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans tian Friday morning after a three and their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. months' absence, during which time they visited Yellowstone Park and other points of interest, in the far west, and stopping at Chicago for a while while enroute home

Interesting Event

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs ence Day was celebrated with fire- Charles Traub, Jr., was christened Sunday morning at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, and given the name of Charles III. Sponsors were Miss Lucille Bosarge and Mr. Henry Waszkowsky, both of New Orleans, Miss C. C. McDonald, Jr., celebrated his Bosarge an aunt. An informal din-

OPERATOR ON VACATION Miss Lellen Davis, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. left Monday, July 7, on a vacation of two weeks. She will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Danial Davis of Ocean Springs, Miss. Miss Tressie Hutson of Ocean Cprings, Miss., will

Ladner — Johnson

Miss Velma Johnson, daughter of son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ladner characteristic of the Coast are occu- Peace, Frank Guiterrez, the judge officiating at the ceremony. spent their honeymoon in Gulfport visiting at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. J. Semedel. A shower was given in honor of the newly mar-

COOK - TELHIARD.

Miss Marcelite I. Telhiard and F. L Cook were married Friday, July 4, 9 a. m., at the home of Rev. A. J Gmelch, with Rev. Gmelch, pastor of

Toombs, Gulfport, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Allen, Pass Christian, Mrs. Fred vester, Jr., Clarence Micneil, Henry, Phoenix, Miss Lena Anderson, Phoenix, Eleanor and Louisa Toombs, the latter three of Gulfport. Grownups present were: Mrs. A. B. Day, grand-mother of Baby Niles, Mrs. Henry Bonnie Pepper.



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